# The Portage South

weary ones could take! ut no -it cannot be-Morn brightens in the east,

From their unknown rest. Again the bell rings out Upon the breeze-And see the toilers rushing forth Like startled human bees-Like startled human bees, alas!

The honey of the hive Is often wrung from human hearts.

And I must rouse the sleepers

That wither as they strive. Up-up-my wers, the lark Is sodring to the sky-While my joyous little one, Ope's his laughing eye! Come kiss your loving mother, Then whistle on your way-Oh, that your father were but here

To kess you too to day.

Away-away they speed To watch with faultless eye Each spindle with its circling thread And every break supply-To watch within their upper grave Prom dawn to welcome night, Grave for the bud and bloom of youth, For all that makes life bright.

How rosy once was I-How smooth my girldish brow-Health gushed and glowed in every vein Alast what am I now! Kind fortune failed, and then Death took our prop away-Oh! what a fearful blow was that-Tlow sorrow Wraught the day!

Five years I toiled with them, And often cheered them on, Rallied them when about to fail, And smiled love's benison But now the faded cheek-The cough—the ceaseless pain-I feel that life is ebbing fast, And yet I ne'er complain.

Oh! no, to Him slone, Whose quick ear from on' high, Bends down to catch the widow's moan, And hear the orphan's cry, My silent prayer I pour, My sorrow I reveal, While-God forgive me for the wrong-From them I all conceal.

They know not of the worm That eats my life away-They dream not that their mother Is dying, day by day; I would not vainly darken A lot already drear, And pour distress upon their hopes Ere life's green leaves are scre.

'Oh, God! is it their doom, From year to year the same, To toil and toil thus wearily To feed life's fitful Hame! And yet, forgive me, Father, For though to them 'tis given Thus bitterly to earn their bread, They will be thine in-Heaven!

### Belect Cale.

the utmost to perceive the object of his feel her ears and throat: and perceive that loved him, to servative power of this mighty people that in Pennsylvania marriage is a civil desert were peopled. Having made a faint yellow lights at a distance from to tickle the back of her head with the him; he thought it might be an optical then order to place a safe distance because themselves and the French artween thems march and did not stop till night closed in the courage of the posing their prisoner would attempt to escape, they contented themselves with merely binding his hands; and after supper upon dates, they all of the prisoner was convinced of this fact, he began to graw the cords that bound having fed their horses convinced of this fact, he began to graw the cords that bound his and soon regained the liberty of his hands. He seized a carbine, and took of the reason for successions and made their supper upon dates, they all of the presence of some large and him and soon regained the liberty of his hands; and soon perceived here needs to tempt the courage of her prisoner, by raising her head, stretch look for her, and soon perceived her and the entrality of its position, it will be the heart of our body politic. Its interests are so that the lilled the card lived together as man and wife, and the prisoner, by raising her head, stretch look for her, and soon perceived her and the centrality of its position, it will be the heart of our body politic. Its interests are so this, the species of animal treated the woman as a wife of its position, it will be the heart of our body politic. Its interests are so our body politic. Its interests are so our body politic. Its interests are so the presence of some large and the with one blow he must strike her in the throat. He raised him. The soldier patted her neek, and represented the woman as a wife our body politic. Its interests are so our bo

of our Federal Compact."-James K. Polk

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riness he had reposed on the side oppo- en in hunger." site to the morning shadows of the majestic palms. The prospect around ster. The fur on her throat and legs filled him with despair. In every direction nothing met his eye but a wide ocean of sand, sparkling and dancing pretty bracelets round her paws—her never suffered him to be far out of sight!

She was in truth a beautiful mon- and she wished to frolic.

During the whole day if he attempt glassy smoothness of her neck and the majestic carriage of her head. She be preserved," must be the embodition of the policy of the West. The day is coming when it will be the condition of the policy of the West.

The memorable words of the Patriot of the Hermitage, 'The Union—it must be delighted him most when she was in a frolic. Her extreme gracefulness and day is coming when it will be the condition of the policy of the West. The day is coming when it will be the condition of the policy of the West. The day is coming when it will be the condition of the policy of the West. obscured its splendor, not a zephyr a glowing yellow, like unwrought gold, understood why she had respected his moved the surface of the desert. The earth and the heavens seemed on fire the form of roses.

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province, and wept aboud. He clasped metry of her dark form, and the rich and when he played with her paws, Sultana of the desert began to growl. the paim as if it had been a living contrast of colors, that gave such an she carefully drew in her claws, lest friend. He shouted to relieve the for- imperial briliancy to her robe, but a- she should hart him. The Frenchman

around the eminence on which the palm trees grew. To his great joy he discovered on the opposte side, a sort of natural grotto formed by a pile of grantite. Hope was awakened in his breast. The palm woods furnished him with dates for food, and human beings might come that way before they were exhausted. Perhaps another party of herself, and began to wash her bloody gan to have some charms for his imag- over her ears like a kitten. "Very familiar with his dangerous situation, snapped her teeth at me, and seized ination—or he might hear the noise of approaching cannon—for Bonaparte was then passing over Egypt. The Frenchman experienced a sudden transition from the deepest despuir to the large of the force my heart of the large of th wildest joy. He occupied himself du- "Come, let us wish each other good tered a dread and melancholy cry. "She ring the day with cutting down some morning." thought he. At this moment is well educated," exclaimed the soldof the palm trees to defend the mouth the panther turned towards him sud- ier. "She has learned to say her eve- agony. I would have given all the of the grotto against wild beast, which denly, and fixed a suprised and carnest ming prayers."

We would probably come in the night time gaze upon him. would probably come in the night time to drink at the rivulet flowing at the foot of the palms. Notwithstanding the eyes and their bright and almost insup-

dened his heart at a distance, he laid tion, and fail in the attempt, would be Her head was as big as a lion's, and amused his weary hours by counting the pole. On one extreme frontiers,

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of a sword. There was a mild and puss sleeping on a footstool. Her head He laid himself by her in order to conawful majesty in the universal stillness! stretched on nervous outstretched paws, caliate her good opinion He patted the desert any thing that his life is in-God, in all his infinity, seemed pressing which her long white smellers her neck, and she began to wag her tail spread out like silver threads. Had she and purr. He took hold of her paws, quitted the panter to watch the flight been in a cage the Frenchman would be felt her ears, and rolled her over the formal threads as he slowly and heavily the fountain and roses of his own native certainly have admired the perfect sym. grass. She suffered him to do all this; fanned the air. In a few minutes the getfulness of utter solitude. The wide lone and in her power, it was a very wilderness sent back a sharp sound different thing. At the mouth of the from the distance;—but no echo was cannon he had felt his courage rising but he was still held by the fear of the locked at her herce and again put his hand upon his weapon, glittering eyes. They gazed intelligible with a view of plunging it in her throat, but he was still held by the fear of the awakened. The echo was in his heart! with increasing danger; but it was animal would tear him to pieces in her and she shut them hard.

With melancholy steps he walked around the eminence on which the palm from his forehead as he saw the sleep have an unwillingness to kill her. In overlaimed the Frenchus hausted. Perhaps another party of herself, and began to wash her bloody who was abominably jealous of him. Maugrabins, whose wandering life be- paws, passing them from time to time By the end of the day he had become so merely in sport—but she turned and

ition from the deepest despair to the he had taken from one of the Arabs-

eagerness produced by fear of being devoured in his sleep, he could not finish tremble, especially when the mighty his fortifications during the day. To—beast moved towards him. With great wards evening the mighty tree he had beldness and presence of mind, he look the great than a sufficient to the great to his own activity to be during her slumber. He waither the mighty tree he had beldness and presence of mind, he look and arrived to the great the mighty tree he had beldness and presence of mind, he look and arrived to the great the mighty tree he had beldness and presence of mind, he look and arrived to the great the mighty tree he had beldness and presence of mind, he look and arrived to the great the mighty tree he had beldness and presence of mind, he look and arrived to the great the mighty tree the mighty to the great the mighty the great the mighty tree the mighty the great the mighty the great the mighty the great the mighty the mighty the mighty the great the mighty the great the mighty the mighty the mighty the great the mighty the migh been cutting, fell to the ground with a crash that resounded through the description of the control of the cont The soldier trembled as if there had ed her head, and smoothed her fur. Her sand, when he heard the panther bounbeen a supernatural voice in the air. eves gradually softened she began to ding after him, uttering at intervals a But like an heir who soon ceases to wag her tail, and at lest she purred like long sharp cry.
mourn over a rich parent, he immedia a petted cat; but so deep and strong "Of a truth," said he, "her friendship mourn over a rich parent, he immedi- a petted cat; but so deep and strong ately began to strip off the broad and were her notes of joy, that they resound is very flattering; it must be her first beautiful leaves to form his couch for ed through the cave like a church or love." Before she came up, the French-

the night. Fatiegued by his exertions gan.

The Frenchman redoubled his cartraps of loose sand, from which it is he soon fell into a profound slumber.

The Frenchman redoubled his cartraps of loose sand, from which it is impossible to exticate one's self. The In the middle of the night his sleep was sufficiently tamed he attempted to was suddenly disturbed by an extraor—leave the grotto. The panther made dinary noise. He raised himself and no opposition to his going out; but she ther side of the dich at a single bound. FREENDSHIP OF A PANTHER.

Or, a Soldier in the Desert.

During the enterprising expedition into Upper Egypt, by General Desaix, his head, and he strained his eyes to the provincial soldier fell into the hands provincial soldier fell into the hands to perceive the object of his teef her ears and throat; and perceive the conditional fell upon his feel her ears and throat; and perceive the object of his feel her ears and throat; and perceive the conditional fell upon his feel her ears and throat; and perceive the object of his feel her ears and throat; and perceive the conditional fell upon his head, and he strained his eyes to the Frenchman, smiling. He tried to feel her ears and throat; and perceive that loved him, to servative power of this mighty people there is rising the Young Giant whom he could talk it seemed as if the throat is rising the Young Giant whom he could talk it seemed as if the throat is rising the Young Giant whom he could talk it seemed as if the throat is rising the Young Giant whom he could talk it seemed as if the throat is rising the Young Giant whom he could talk it seemed as if the throat is rising the Young Giant whom he could talk it seemed as if the throat is rising the Young Giant whom he could talk it seemed as if the throat is the true that loved him, to servative power of this mighty people throat in the soldier, caressing her with the soldier, caressi

housand confused top's so little to be trusted. He offered to you won't have me to love you any more." rad and purred.

gry?" thought the Frenchman. The passed thus. dea made him tromble. He looked at

his head upon a stone and slept without taking any precaution for his defence.

He was awakened by the pittiless rays of the sun, which fell upon him with intolerable fervor; for in his wearwith in the attempt, would be fervor and intolerable for the substitute of the substitute and black rings, that the spots on her golden for, and observity the spots on her golden for, and observity the spots on her golden for, and observing the spots on her golden for, and obse sent moment. She had her fill of blood stones. It was a pleasure to look upon have strengthened.

like a dagger in the sunshine. The pure large muscular tail was beautifully brilliancy of the sky left the imagina— white terminated by black rings and tion nothing to desire. Not a cloud the soft smooth fur on her body was of mouth of the cavern, and he easily over, was truly surprising. When the twin be the continuous agility as she glided swiftly along, troling power in our government. We had been dragged near the jumped, bounded, and rolled over and that the interests of our wide-sprerd-

When the sun went down ske ut-

"That is right, my pretty little

man fell into one of those dangerous

"Will she be so when she gets hun- to attract attention. Several days

four feet long, without returned fell of affection and joy; she South have too freely bandled the word he did not feel strength enough to pursue tar, but the difficulty of penetrating her tail, which was nearly sue his journey. Having reached a hard rough skin, made him relinquish little cluster of palms, which had gladhis project. To attempt her destructions of his face. Sometimes her incleding her tail, which was nearly became used to all the inflections of the soldier's voice, and understood the expressions of his face. Sometimes her is true to the Union as the needle to pressions of his face. Sometimes he is true to the Union as the needle to the graceful outlines of her form, the The memorable words of the Patriot

> One day a very large bird sailed through the air over their heads. In "She is certainly jealous," thought the soldier, as he looked at her fierce and her head; her eyes flashed like lighting,

"The creature must have a soul."

uttering a cry that froze my heart, She made no attempt to revenge my blow, but looked mildly upon me in her dying world to have recalled her to life. It was as if I had murdered a friend. Some French soldiers, who discovered my signal, found me some hours afterwards weeping by the side of her dead body."

"Ah, well," said he after a mournful silence, "I have been in the wars of Germany, Spain, Prussia, and France; but I never have seen any thing that produced such sensations as the desert: oh, how beautiful it was!"

"What feelings did it excite?" asked J. "Feelings that are not to be spoken," eplied the soldier solemnly. "I do not always regret my cluster of palm trees and my panther; but sometimes is nothing.'

"What do you mean by that?" "I cannot tell," said he, impatiently; after a pause he added, "God is there without man."

We never hear of the West, but it ness of its current.

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compel it to hold fast both the North and the South should they attempt to unfasten from their moorings and break she looked upon them with supreme contempt. However, as if sensible of this kind intentions, she licked his shoes and play, that if her companion sat many minutes without noticing statesman and patriot would strive to her, she would put her paw in his lap increase.

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thought the Frenchman. The
made him tremble. He looked at
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was darting up the rocky eminence at ing confederacy can repose safely in her swiftest speed, she would stop sudits arms, and it will then be without a denly and beautifully as the French- fear that our countrymen can exclaim, "Liberty and Union, now and forever, one and inseparable. - U. S. Journal.

Geology,

Mr. Lawrence,in a lecture on geoloegy, at Louisville, Kentucky, in speeking of changes in the earth's surfree, said that-"The Mississippi river within the

ast two hundred years has advanced

thirty miles into the gulf of Mexico. And observation proves the gulf of Mexico formerly extended higher up than where the mouth of the Ohio now. is. All those almost boundles bottoms extended from the southern part of Ilh-neis, once were occupied by the arm formed, which in process of time, by pressure, by chemical affinity, and by country has, at some period formed a part of the bed of the ocean which then received contributions from other lands from which all our present rocks have been formed, and has subsequently been raised to its elevation above it. is likewise demonstrated by the abundance of organic remains found in all our rocks all of which are of marine erigin. Another cause of change is the wearing action of rivers, all of which in the west have excavated the whole of her channels through which they now flow. When they commenced running, their beds were higher than the highest points along the shores now are; for these must have suffered some abrasion. Hence all the hills in the west have been produced by the action of the waters, instead of having been elevated, and are from this circumstance their remembrance make me sad; in termed hills of graduation It was shown the desert there is every thing and there that the sea and land gradually changing places, that portions of the earth are gradually rising and encroaching upon the sea, while others are encreached upon by the sea- A recent clevation of the country through which the Missouri flows was supposed to be the cause of the rapidity and muddi-

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